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GOVERNOR'S

State Entirely Out of Debt and a Surplus in the Treasury.

A PLEA FOR THE FORESTS.

And Another for the Use of the Trolley System on the Canals.

ELMIRA REFORMATORY EVILS.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

To the Legislature:
For the first time in more than seventy-five years for the first time in more than seventy-five years the Executive is able to announce to the Legislature that the fitties is entirely free from debt. The last ventige of debt was paid during the year flux closed in the reiomption of the outstanding size to the reiomption of the outstanding mindshedness.

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Assuming a continuance of recent administrative filligence, the Comptroller estimates that the actual surptus on Sept. 30 next, or at the end of actual surptus on Sept. 30 next, or at the end of the current first year; will be \$10.00, 177. It is long the fax rates for the present year this amount of surptus on hand could have been assumed, the tax rate for this year would have been assumed, the tax rate for this year would have been assumed, the tax rate for the mindredths of a mill for general surptuses instead of eighty-nine-shundredths of a mill, or a total tax rate of one and injuty-six hundredths mills.

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The present Legislature can, therefore, look forward to fixing an even lower tax rate. Not forward to fixing an even lower tax rate. Not forward to fixing an even lower tax rate. Not forward to fixing an even lower tax rate. Not forward to fixing an even lower tax rate. Not forward to fixing an even lower tax rate. Not for the current flexal year to reduce taxation with, but if the administration of the indirect tax laws continues to be thorough and vigorous there will but for the current flexal from these sources. Moreover, there is occasion for no extraordinary appropriations such as were necessary during the garden of the fixed for the purchase of the fixed fixed for the threatened invasion of cholera, that for the World's Fair and that to pay the balance of the State feet.

Taking these facts into consideration, it is safe to predict that with reasonable economy at the present assuon, and without paramony, the Legispresent assuon and without paramony.

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The year just ended has marked the beginning of a new era in the State in the matter of forest preservation. A new policy has been established accessivation. A new policy has been established accessivation. A year ago i recommended the creation of a case Forest Commission, and made two principal suggestions as to what the policy of the State should be in the matter of forest preservation. These were as follows:

1. That vast tracks of the Adirondack forests now owned by individuals or private associations, and used mainly for purposes of recreation, might be secured as part of the State Forest. Preserve gold forest guarded against demidation by a contract between the owners and the State, whereby in consideration of forest protection furnished by the State and exemption from State taxation, the swaners and their graftees would refrain forever from removing the timber except under conditions supposed by the State. Such contracts, I traged, would obviate the necessity of expending millions of dottars for ourchasing lands.

This without injury to the forest, but rather with benefit the State could acquire considerable retrain distances on State lands and to be proposed the limiter.

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recommendations were promptly embodied and the new Forest Commission is now preper that 225,000 acres of Adrondack pars been offered to the State upon the of the proposed contract and that standing funiter exceeding twelve inches in diameter en sold on, 17,485 acres of State land, from

(Continued on Third Page.)

HE SHOT A BURGLAR. WALTON GOES UNDER PENTECOST'S RECORD.

Policeman Johnson Takes "Lucky The Plunger Assigns the Grand District-Attorney Fellows Says Pat" Dougherty Red-Handed.

an Eleventh Avenue Saloon.

This Time-His Wounds Slight.

street station, early this morning while Neither the assets nor liabilities were is the substance of Col. Fellows's exstreet and Eleventh avenue.

lice for five years as a desperate man. Peter A. B. Widener, Charles E. War-cated, then he will never help the prose They are positive that he has been con-burton. Thomas Dolan, Allen R. Forke, cuting office of New York County.

At 3 o'clock this morning Patrolman of this city The amount of these preJohnson, whose post was in Fifty-second street, from Ninth avenue to the river,

Walton has had a variegated as well "but some papers are trying to make a

out for them. There is going to be trou- in the Quaker City.

Pass Promptly.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Senator Hale, in conversation to-day, said he thought the Senate would take up the Federal Elections bill soon after convening "And," he continued, "I think it will be passed with little delay and become a law

The World

Hotel to Charles L. Walton.

He Will Look Into It.

The Notorious Crook Was Robbing Members of the Widener Syndicate If He Made the Speeches Attributed to Him. Why---Preferred Creditors.

His Wonderful Luck Deserted Him Assets, Liabilities and Amounts of The Colonel Says Mysteriously that Preferences Not Stated.

Patrick Dougherty, known to the Francis Theodore Walton, proprietor of The appointment of Hugh O. Pente thieves who make up the "Foundry and the Grand Hotel, at Thirty-first street cost, ex-elergyman and ex-apostic of Au-Slaughter-House gang" of the west side and Broadway, made an assignment to- archy, as Assistant District-Attorney, deas "Lucky Pat," was shot by Policeman day to Charles L. Walton for the benefit
Johnson, of the West Ferty-seventh of his creditors.

burglarizing a saloon at Fifty-second mentioned in the assignment papers filed planation of the solution this morning in the County Clerk's office to-day. Dougherty has been known to the po- The preferred creditors named are speeches from pulpit and plaform indi-

nected with a dozen affairs in which men John Betz, Guarantee Trust and Safe | Certain it is that Mr. Pentecost ha have been robbed, injured or killed, but so fortunate has the man been that, with one single exception, he has escaped conWhittaker, Park & Tilford, A. A. his decision, and in the mean time he one single exception, he has escaped conviction. Hence his title. Now, however, Roberta's Sons, estate of George Kemp, will take testimony, as it were, as to he has been caught red-handed.

John Simmons Company and Hugh Getty, the truth or falsehood of the charge.

met Patrolman Lyons, whose post ad- as brilliant career. In his younger days lot of politics over this Pentecost affair "The gang is out in full force to-near Philadelphia. Later he got into sorts of things and without reason. night," said Lyons. "You want to look politics, and was made Recorder of Deeds

Then he "plunged" into stocks some-what, as he afterwards did into horse whatever about it until he saw the an-

Present Transfer System Should

Either Be Abolished or Modified.

ALBANY, Jan. 2.—In his annual message to the Legislature to-day, Gov. Flower declares the State out of debt and with such a surplus as to make it penalty for the present Legislature to to render a direct tax unnecessary another.

Thus warned, Johnson was on the alert. For the next hour he saw several members of the gang, whom he recognized, and warned them to go home. Johnson was standing at Flifty-second street and Tenth avenue, listening to a neighboring clock strike 3, when on the corner of Eleventh avenue he saw two men disappeared. Johnson was about to walk around to the Eleventh avenue side, when his foot per same and struck a bit of glass that crashed under the solution had been forced, and that the glass in the partitions had been forced, and that the glass in the partitions had been forced in the render a direct tax unnecessary another. The inner doors had been forced in the same manner.

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As Street-Cleaning Commissioner of this city he had the usual experience of the men who have taken charge of that deal partment.

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Mr. Fisk is a brother of Miss Henrietts Fisk, the school principal, who was sued by her sister, Mrs. Eliza J. Glover, for alienating the affections of her (Mrs. I) and the posed from the principalship of the Primary Department of Grammar School 71.

WHOLE FAMILY POISONED.

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Two Found Dead, One Dying and Another Dangerously III.

(By Associated Press.)

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Jan. 2.—Al Brown, son-in-law of George W. Read, manager of the Long-Bell Lumber Company, broke into the home of the latter yesterday and found him, clad only in his night clothes, slitting dead in a chair before a hot stoye fed by matural gas, his fore a hot stoye fed by matural gas, his capital in the School of the primary problem.

A good story was circulated at the Capital Capital Capital Western Senator, who owes his position to a political upheavail in his State, and was "chased into public life" (to a positical upheavail in his State, and was "chased into public life" (to a positical upheavail in his State, and was "chased into public life" (to a positical upheavail in his State, and was "chased into public life" (to a positical upheavail in his State, and was "chased into public life" (to a positical upheavail in his State, and was "chased into public life" (to a positical upheavail in his State, and was "chased into public of sum, was "chased into public of sum, was "chased into public of sum, was "chased into publical upheavail in his State, and was "chased into public of sum, was "chased into public and was "chased into public of sum, was "chased into publical upheavail in his State, and was "chased into public down the promator was "chased into public down the position to a political upheavail in his State, and was "chased into publical was "chased into publical was "chased into public down the promator was "chased into a political upheavail in his State, and was "chased into publical upheavail in his State, and was "chased into publical was "chased into a political upheavail in his State, and was "chased into at a very early day.

He said the Republicans would not demander of the Long-Bell Lumber Com-

old son were discovered in bed, the boy dying and the mother unconscious. Read and the domestic had been dead thirty-six hours. It was first thought that the deaths were due to asphyxiation, but the doctors, after a careful examination, decided that the family had been poisoned by strychnine, which had probably gotten into their food. Mrs. Read is still unconscious, but the doctors have some hope of her recovery, while the boy will probably die.

WARMER WEATHER COMING. Mr. Dunn Says the Cold Wave Will

Disappear To-Morrow.

Local Forecaster Dunn said this morn ing that the cold wave which had been hovering about this section of the State since last Saturday will be completely dissipated by to-morrow. It will grow warmer during the night, and to-morrow will be cloudy with occasional showers. The cold wave has about disagners. The cold wave has about disagners in the Atlantic States, while on the other hand it is a great deal colder pointing to a prosperous-looking merhand the other hand it is a great deal colder weather prevails over the whole country the weather prevails over the whole country weather prevails over the whole country the weather prevails over the weather prevails of the weather was the weather prevails of the weather was the weather the weather was the weather since last Saturday will be completely

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yesterday and found him, ciad only in his night clothes, sitting dead in a chair before a hot stove fed by natural gas, his body in an advanced stage of decomposition.

Edith Scott, a domestic of the family, was found dead on the floor of her room, and Mrs. Read and her flve-year old son were discovered in bed, the body dying and the mother unconsclous. Read and the definestic had been dead thirty-six hours. It was first thought that the deaths were due to asphyxiation, but the doctors, after a careful examination, decided that the family Pailure in the Butter Trade.

Charles Keller, doing business under the firm name of Keller, Lyding & Co., wholesale butter and cheese dealers, at 169 Avenue A, made an assignment to-day to Paul Koch, of 462 Haucock street. Brooklyn. The liabilities and assets ran not stated. No preferences are given.

Bigamist Grimm Pleads Guilty. William H. Grimm, the young religious en-Ind., to answer a charge of bigamy, pleaded guilty before Judge Moore in the Court of Sea-sions, Birosklyn, this morning and was re-manded for sentence. Grimm declined to talk

THE BOY AND THE SLATE.



The Same Boy and the Same Slate.

SUGAR LEADS THE DECLINE.

The Market Opens Weak and Prices Go Down.

Investors Fall to Put in an Appear-

eptible chane in the condition of affairs feeling of disappointment that the bright promises held out by Saturday's market for a substantial raily, failed to mate-

The bulls were much disconcerted by the fact that the quotation for Louisville from London came equalto 431-4 against our closing of 441-2 on Saturday, and some of them lost no time in getting from under.

duty on refined will be less than the Trust has looked for American Sugar fell 3-8 to 77 5-8; Chicago Gas, 13-8 to 60 3-8; Distillers, 13-8 to 21 5-8; Louisville & Nashville, 15-8 to 42 7-8; National Lead, 1 to 22; Misouri Pacific, 3-4 to 29 3-4; Big Four, 1 to 34 1-2; St. Paul, 1 1-4 to 55 5-8; Burlington & Quincy, 1 1-8 to 74, and Rock Island, 7-8 to 62 1-2.

This is known as investors day in Wall street. Close on to \$100,00,000 will be disbursed for interest and dividends, but leading capitalists have already reinvested part of the proceeds, and this mornig there was only a light inquiry for even the best class of bonds.

Perhaps later a part of this enormous amount will find its way to the Stock Exchange, but just now there is a disposition to hold off pending action on the Tariff bill.

William Morton Grinnell, nephew of Levi P. Morton, has been admitted a partner in the firm of Morton Bliss & Co.

The exports, exclusive of specie, from

The exports, exclusive of specie, from The exports, exclusive of specif, from the port of New York for the week were \$3,920,800, against \$6,321,667 for the corres-ponding week in 1883. he total eastbound shipments by the Trunk lines from Chicago last week were 113,516 tons against 66,370 tons same week last year.

SHE AWOKE AND SCREAMED. itill the Police Say Hannah Carlson

Is Deaf and Dumb. John Carlson, who keeps a sailors Brooklyn, notified the police this morn ng that a thief had forced an entranc through the front door between 3 and 4 A. M. and stolen a suit of clothing be-4 A. M. and stolen a suit of clothing belonging to Olaf Torkelson, a boarder.
While the burglar was rummaging
around in the basement Hannah Carlson, twenty-seven years old, who the
police say, is deaf and dumb, awoke and
screamed. The robber ran upstairs, out
the front door and escaped.
The girl describes him as being tab,
with a blacg mustache, dark overcont and
derby hat. The case is being investigated by Detective Boden, of the Amity
street station.

TWO BURIED BY A CAVE-IN. Quicksand Struck While Digging a Sewer at Ann Arbor.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 2-Whilworking in a sewer on Main street, yes erday afternoon, the diggers struck itely, burying Michael Sibley and David Henry beneath twenty-five feet of sand. Over two hundred men began the work of rescue, but at 10 o'clock last night they had not yet reached the buried laborers. They are dead without doubt, ____

The weather forecast for the thirty six hours ending at \$ P. M. to-morrow is as follows Fair

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MISER KING DROPS DEAD.

Was One of the "Six Hundred" and a Union Veteran.

(by Associated Press.)
WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 2.—Thomas
Payne King, a rich and aged miser, dropped dead on the street here last night. In his youth King was an officer in the British army, and was one of the famous "Six Hundred," or 14ght Brigade, who made a desperate charge at Balaklava. When the late war broke out in this country he threw up his British commission and joined the Union army.

and attainments, and possessed of prop-erty in Chicago, Kansas City, Wichita and other places in Kansas, and draw-ing pensions from the English and Amer-

DENIES NELLIE'S CHARGES.

isidney's Complaint. ustice Goetting, in the Lee Avenu ourt, Williamsburg, to-day held William F. Bertsch to answer on a charge of seduction, preferred by Nellie Klüney, a pretty brunette, seventeen years old, who lives with her parents at 51 Lee As related in "The Evening Worh" esterday, Fortich is the son of Peter ferisch, a wealthy sign and fresco minter, and a former President of the

minter, and a former President of the trion Singing Society. Young Regisch denies Miss Kidney's harges in toto. ROBBED HIS ROOMMATE.

Friedman Hen Away with Vintzsky's Clothes and Jewelry. Jacob Vintzsky, of 138 Eldridge street nade a charge of larceny against Sammade a charge of larceny against Samuel Friedman, nineteen years old, of 9 flowery, in the Essex Market Poller Court, to-day, in October last the men roomed together at 27.12 Essex street, Friedman disappeared one day and took with him all of Vintzsky's wearing aparel and jewelry.

Vintzsky met Friedman on the Bowery yesterday, and calling Officer Hasiacher, of the Eldridge street station, caused his arrest Justice Koch held him for trial.

Cable Brevittes.

Land Francis Stichard Samford died on 8

Wire News in Belef.

Henry Sovert, a Middletown, Coin, watch taker, was found dead yesterday. He had sho timed in the broad. The Mountain from and Hackbon raines at Main from on the Messie were shown him him him

Dr. David B. Chemet, D.D., one of the be-more ministers of the Daptisi charch in Ameri-Hed vesterday in Chicago aged accept, thus

Henry Carter, agad twenty at years, teamen or based the Reitlan steamer. Mosamore fell from aloft at Baltimore less night, and was instantly killed.

NEAR HIS ENGINE

Chapman's Suicide Made 500 People Lose Half a Day.

Found Hanging by the Neck in Hall's Cigarette Factory.

Third avenue, was found hanging by the neck dead in the engine-room of the Hall cigarette factory, 200 East Thirty-He had committed suicide some time

liscovered when the employees of the actory reported for work this morning. Chapman had been in the employ of the igarette company for several years. He vas forty-seven years old.

It had been the custom of Chapman, who was the engineer, to go to the fac-tory very early of mornings to start the fores.

This morning, when the other employees arrived, it was discovered that there was no steam on, and one of the shipping clerks went into the engine room to learn the cause. Almost the first thing he saw was Chapman's body, hanging by the neck from a beam.

The Corner was notified and the body

The Coroner was notified and the body was later removed to an undertaking esowing to the fact that Chapman had not starfed the fires the 500 employees of the factory lost half a day's pay, as it took the substitute engineer until t took the substitute engineer until acon to get up steam. Chapman was married, but had sepa-cated from his family, the members of which live in Brooklyn. Chapman board-ed with a Mrs. McGrath, at 559 Third

She says he went out New Year's call-ing yesterday, and seemed to be es-pecially happy and contented. She can advance no motive for his deed.

Miss Barroweliff Still Unconscious

and Police Without a Clue. Miss May Barrowelff, the victim of an at Harlem Hospital could scarcely reter friends are waiting anxiously for her the book kept for such cases. to reveal the anmes of her assallants. "The man was suffering from acute for the police say they have no clue, and alcoholism," he sa'd. "I could find nothof the young woman should die it is ing else the matter with him."

eared her murderers would not be appre-

ments that are believed to be reflections on the young woman's choice of acquaintances, if not her character. It is charged that the police are thus endeavoring to shield themselves from responsibility for allowing the notorious Stuy-vesant gang to continue its outrages. Notwithstanding the theory of Suptesmith that the assault was committed by some friend of Miss Barrowellf, her friends still believe it was the work of friends still believe it was the work of members of the Stuy-vesant gang, and they are inclined to criticise the Superintendent for being so free in giving utterances to opinions they think were formed landly.

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THEIR LITTLE JOKE.

New Year's Catlers Arrested on a Charge of Horse Steuting.

Apthony Callahan, twenty years old, of 182 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn; Joseph Canavan, twenty-four of 561 Henry street, Daniel O'Neith twenty, of 115 Summit street; Edward Skelly, twenty, of 145 Hamilton avenue, and Thomas O'Donnell, twenty-one, of 145 Luqueer street, were arrested at 2 ochock this morang on complaint of John Collins, of 185 Union street, Brooklyn, who seems of them of steeling a coach and toam of horses worth \$500.

At the stationfhouse the young men said they had sent the driver into a house for some refreshments and during his absence they thought it would be a great loke to drive away, leaving the driver behind.

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DID THE BLOW KILL?

August Kempfus Died Shortly After Timmie Struck Him.

His Companions Carried Him Home on Their Shoulders.

They Had Been Making New Year's

Calls Together. August Kempfus, aged eighteen years, lies dead at his home, 24 East One Hun-

lice are looking for Curt Timmle, cused of killing him. The two young men, with ten others, started out yesterday to make New Year's calls. They began early and kept it up until late. Their names were

dred and Fourteenth street, and the po-

all printed on one large card. Shortly after midnight they called at a house on One Hundred and First street near Second avenue. After leaving the house they stood talking on the sidewalk, when Jimmie drew a bottle from his pocket and struck Kempfas on the

Some of the others interferred, and the matter was allowed to pass. There was a handshaking, and the crowd separated. Kempfus, together with Timmie, J. G. Ward, aged eighteen, of 240 East One Hundred and Seventh street; Henry Hughes, aged twenty, of 1963 Third avenue; Charles Moore, aged nineteen, of 228 East One Hundred and Seventh street; E. Schruder, aged nineteen, of Woodside, L. L., and Arthur Jachner, aged eighteen, of 169 East One Hundred and Tweifth street, went into a saloon.

Kempfus called for whiskey and short-ly drinking it became unconscious. His friends carried him to the sidewalk and an officer sent in a call for an ambulance. After a delay of forty-five minutes an ambulance from the Harlem Hospital came. Ambulance Surgeon Osborn examined

the man and diagnosed the case as one of "acute acholismo." He stated that the man was not injured and fold his friends to take him home. They did so and Kempfus died there at 4 o'clos without regaining consciousnes Kempfus's friends hold that they were

compelled to carry the unconscious mas on their shoulders the entire distance from One Hundred and first street, near Second avenue, to 24 East One Hundred during the night, and his body was only and Fourteenth street. They sent for Dr. T. C. Lewinsky, of 1758 Madison avenue, who worked on the case until

the young man's death. The police of the East One Hundred and Fourth station state that a report was made to them by Ambulan geon Osborn, who had claimed to have restored the injured man to consciousness and taken him home. On learning of Kempfus's death detectives on the case and began looking for Timmie. He is eighteen years old and sides at Bedford Park.

mother, who occupies the upper part of a four-story flat building. An "Evening World" reporter called there this morning. The members of the family were peculiarly reticent, as the police had warned them not to talk of the case. Arthur Jachner stated that when the ambulance surgeon examined Kempfus

he said the man was all right, and that

he was more drunk than injured. Kemp-

Kempfas lived with his widowed

fus was then unconscious. "He is siply drunk,m" Jachmey said WAITING FOR HER FIRST WORDS. off. Take him home." With this he climbed to his seat and the ambulancedriver whipped up his horses and drove

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